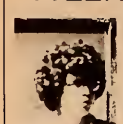
THE COMMUNICATOR

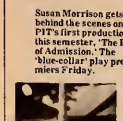
VOLUME VII, Issue 3 | Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne | Thurs. Sept. 11, 1975

THIS WEEK



Page 5

Susan Morrison gets behind the scenes on PIT's first production this semester, 'The Price of Admission.' The 'blue-collar' play premiers Friday.



Page 6

Initiated just last spring, IPFW's women's softball team finished the season 11-9.

Parking structure on campus to be revamped

by MARK WARSCO

Full 'B' lots while 'A' lots have empty spaces has upset students and initiated plans for change. Some students have been forced to park by the Student Union and the agricultural extension building, then must walk past empty 'A' spaces.

Tim Ducey, a member of the Joint Parking Advisory Committee (JPAC), has met with Jim Thatcher, business manager, and Chief of Safety and Security Earl Warnock in trying to resolve the current situation.

"We decided to cut faculty and staff parking locations by 150," Ducey said. "This should relieve the immediate problem until we can study it further."

Students' Government President Charlie Pratt characterized the parking situation as a "mess".

Pratt said that students are divided in two classifications. Students either want to return to last year's parking structure, or they want a uniform rate, therefore establishing a 'first-come-first-served' situation, commented Pratt.

The 'first-come, first-served' concept was a goal of Ducey and Rusty Cone (a former student government leader and JPAC member) last semester.

"Rusty and I tried for the one price method last year," said Ducey, "But there is an elite group of faculty that feel they should have the privilege of parking close to the buildings instead of the students. I feel the students should have that prerogative, if anyone should."

"Look at your major companies," Ducey continued. "All the employees park the farthest away from the building. The faculty are just that: employees of the students."

Dr. Zoher Shipchandler, former JPAC chairman, explained that the current parking arrangements were passed because of the need for a faculty parking lot. According to Shipchandler, it was in JPAC's opinion that it was more disturbing to a class if the professor was late than if a student was late for class. And, commented Shipchandler, due to the civic involvement of some faculty, they have limited time to get to class.

The new 'B' lot being constructed north of the Union was also mentioned by Shipchandler.

"Although the lot seems like a long walk to classrooms now, it is very handy to the Student Union and the campus is planning to expand in that direction within the next two years."

"The reason we are into this mess is because of the increased enrollment," explained Ducey. "With an approximate 8 per cent increase, there are some 200 or so more student cars on campus during peak hours."

The present arrangement of 'A' parking slots available to faculty and staff was passed unanimously by JPAC last January 23. The structure change also altered the parking fee charge.

Before this semester, 'A' parking was open to all persons willing to pay $30 per year. People who purchased 'B' stickers paid $15 a year.

Until the 1973-74 academic year, 'A' parking cost $60 per year, while 'B' permits could be purchased for $30 a year.

Fees were not charged before 1970 when all regional campuses of IU and Purdue started to collect monies for parking garages.

"From 1970-73 JPAC collected over $250,000 in reserves for the parking garage," stated Ducey. "Then directives were sent out to halt the accumulation of fees because they said a parking garage was too expensive."

"JPAC's powers were then limited to the collection of monies in an amount that would allow for upkeep and repair, nothing more," Ducey said.

"They (JPAC) expected most of the faculty and staff to purchase 'A' stickers," explained Ducey. "But so many of the faculty and staff bought 'A' stickers, it was ridiculous. The whole concept was silly.

"We (IPFW) has the lowest parking rates in the IU-PU system."

Pratt raised the possibility of a complete reorganization of the parking structure for next semester. He added that students will probably have to strike do this semester, with the exception of reducing the number of 'A' spaces.

"There were 435 faculty and staff parking spaces allocated," Ducey said. "Only 289 'A' stickers were bought by them, though. And 200 is about the peak figure for any given time for their (faculty and staff) parking spaces."

"I feel if we must keep this 'A', 'B' concept, faculty and staff will have to be assigned to the lot south of Kettler and the one north of Neff. Otherwise we should just have a 'first-come, first-served' parking structure with one price for everyone."

Students, faculty and administrative members compose JPAC. They plan for the parking needs of IPFW by determining the best location for lots, the number of parking spaces needed, and parking fee structures.

In contrast to the sparseley populated 'A' parking lot in the foreground, a jammed and crowded 'B' lot can be seen in the background. JPAC eliminated 150 'A' spaces Wednesday to help alleviate the problem. (Photo by Chris Hall)

By disgusted students

Parking problems discussed

by RUSS ZOLLINGER

Troubled about the hassles of finding a parking space, many IPFW students openly discussed the current parking situation when asked

Only one student, Richard Connett, had any positive comments for JPAC's present parking structure. "I've had no problems in finding a space, but they should pave the lot west of Kettler," he commented.

Other students however did not feel as contented as Connett.

Greg Borst said, "I come in at 10:15 in the morning and it is always hard to find a space. Giving profs 'A' permits sucks. I don't think there should be any meters either."

"Parking is terrible! I was ten minutes late for class because I had to park in the Student Union lot," complained Lisa Bagnell.

"It is ridiculous! There are just too many empty 'A' spaces," exclaimed Tom Bade.

Bruce Yates griped, "They should transfer students who have to park far away by bus or something."

Yates also thought it would be a good idea if JPAC would mark the light poles in the parking lot. "That way you could at least find your car."

Carol Miller, who recently broke her leg, said she did not mind the distant walk to class, but wished there was more information distributed about handicap parking facilities. "I parked by the Union building every day. I just found out that I could park next to Neff," Miller commented.

Sandy McClish complained about the unpaved lot west of Kettler. "I don't like parking over by the Union. Why don't they pave the lot over by Kettler?"

Maggie Burns, who was thinking further ahead than finding a space for the next day said, "It's not so bad now, but it is really going to be bad this winter."

"JPAC's reduction of 'A' parking lots will help, but it is not going to be enough. The whole thing is going to have to be restructured," commented JPAC's own member, Tim Ducey.

Merger proposed

The Task force on Academic Structure and the Ad Hoc Joint Steering Committee met Wednesday, September 10 in a hearing to discuss the possible merging of the IPFW schools and divisions. The meeting was headed by Dr James Gilbert.

A written document proposed that four academic units, entitled Science, Arts and Letters, Professional Studies, and Engineering and Technology should be established at this campus.

Each unit is to have its individual directors, whose duties will include the coordination of administration and budget.

Mentioned also in the document are recommendations regarding promotions, tenure and retention.

Amendments to the proposals may be initiated at any level, reviewed by the faculty senate, and then approved by the faculty.

Pre-school class offered

Beginning September 29, the campus child care center will offer a pre-school class for children of student, faculty, and staff. Interested persons should register now to guarantee child placement. Classes will be held in room 224 of the Student Union.

"The children will be in the classroom longer, thus allowing us to present more structured educational activities than is now possible," stated Nancy Gelzin, director of IPFW'S child care center. "We are giving the child a better experience."

Mrs. Gelzin explained that the class will prepare the pre-schooler for kindergarten. The class is for children that will be four years old by October 1, 1975, and eligible for kindergarten in fall of 1976.

Compromised of two sessions, the classes will meet from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Classes held on Tuesday and Thursday are at the same times. Cost for the class meeting in the Monday series will be $24 per month, Tuesday and Thursday class series cost $18 month. A user fee of $5 will be charged to those persons not possessing an activity card.

Care for children will be offered before and after the pre-school session for those parents not able to pick their children up immediately.

Jean Reed will be instructing the class. Dr. Robert Doan and Nancy Gelzin will be advisors to the program.

Interested parties should register at the day care center in Trom 1.

As of July, 1974

IPFW now controls DGTS

If you're walking down Barr St. and happen to run into a big red and white sign reading, 'IU-PU DGTS', don't panic. You're not dislocated, but part of your school is.

On July 1, 1974, with the consolidation of IU and PU in Fort Wayne, the Division of General and Technical Studies (DGTS), 1120 Barr St., officially became part of IPFW according to Carl Bickley, dean and director of DGTS.

The Division has always been part of Indiana University Bickley states, "but now I get my instructions from the Fort Wayne campus instead of Bloomington."

Since its beginning in Sept. 1966, DGTS has been operating out of an old building located next to St. Paul's Lutheran church on Barr St.

Bickley explains that there has always been a vision of moving the school to better facilities.

"Right now we conduct some of our evening classes at the YMCA because of space limitations at our school"

The reason DGTS was not originally adjoined with IPFW facilities, Bickley contends, was that it was a two year technical school and a Big Ten university didn't want to be associated with such a program: it would hurt its reputation as a 4 year school.

Bickley feels however that attitudes have changed within the last 10 years toward two year programs, "they have become more popular and acceptable."

The problem now however is not one of reputation, Bickley states.

DGTS cannot be moved because the commission on higher education has put a 4-5 year freeze on the construction of any new buildings on IU-PU regional sites.

The reasoning behind this decision, Bickley explains, is that enrollment in state colleges (prior to this year) has not fluctuated within the past couple years; it has hit a steady state or dropped so there would be no need for new facilities

He added however that DGTS in Fort Wayne defied the national norm and has kept expanding in student enrollments.

Enrollment at DGTS has increased 8.3 per cent over last year. According to Bickely there are 1,072 students enrolled this semester while last year there were 990.

Aside from not being located on the IPFW campus, DGTS students belong to IPFW by paying the activity fee of $15

According to Dan Keefer, DGTS student body president, the activity fee lets DGTS students participate in all IPFW activities. Prior to this year the activity fee was optional.

Keefer explained that DGTS does have its own student assembly who coordinate activities for the Division.

He mentioned however that since DGTS is part of IPFW and full time (9 hrs. or more) students are paying the IPFW activity fee, he would like to get together with the IPFW Students' Government to coordinate

He added that most DGTS activities are open to all IPFW students.

Students picket against classes in Union building

Some 20 students, led by Student Senator Randy Kimball, picketed the psychology classes in the Union Tuesday. The demonstration lasted about half an hour.

Prompted by the chancellor's decision to have classes in the Union, Students' Government passed a resolution condemning such activity earlier this semester. In their resolution, Students' Government stated that the Union was for recreation purposes mainly, and not for academic purposes

Chancellor Donald Schwartz sent a memo to Dean Jack Ulmer stating the policy by which he had made his decision. The document used by the chancellor was drawn up in 1970, by the Regional Campus Administration (RCA).

The document states, "Union building type facilities are anticipated to be multi-purpose buildings. Essentially, the Union Building will encompass activities which are presently being accommodated to some degree in present facilities."

Schwartz continued to point out that under a section of the document labeled "Dean and Director", the responsibility of a regional campus' dean and director will be same for the Union as it is for any other building on campus.

Listed under that statement were six duties, the first being, "He will schedule space in the facility for credit courses, student activities, and other campus functions."

Charlie Pratt, Student Body President, said that the memo used by Schwartz was intended for the Purdue-Calumet campus only. Pratt presented The Communicator with a document that was drawn up in 1969 for the creation of the union on IPFW's campus. The report was written by a committee to list the priorities for the Union to be given to the architects who were designing the structure.

Dr. Roger Manges, former dean and director of this campus, chaired the committee.

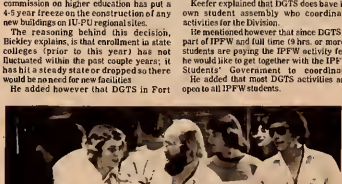
The committee reported: "The ultimate Union Building will be designed for student and faculty activities outside the classroom. It shall focus on recreation and creativity. The primary function of the Union Building will be to provide facilities and space for student and faculty activities and services."

Pratt said that the fact that the precedent set by Manges was being broken with the decision to hold classes in the Ballroom.

"There isn't much we can do about the holding of classes in the ballroom now, but in the future I hope something can be worked out," commented Pratt.

Pratt announced Tuesday that people will be appointed to the Convocations Committee. With the extra people Pratt hopes that Students' Government can utilize the Ballroom more for student activities next semester

"I really can't blame the administration for scheduling the classes if you look at the way we have not used the building in the past. But with the utilization of the building by students in the manner it was intended for, classes cannot be scheduled here," said Pratt.



..Charles Pratt, Dan Randall, and Tim Ducey were three people that picketed the Psych 120 classes being held in the Union.

IPFW to operate biological station at Crooked Lake

IPFW has assumed responsibility for operation of the Indiana University biological station located at Crooked Lake, seven miles north of Columbia City, on state highway 109. The station was acquired late last May.

The station includes some 20 acres of wooded shoreline and several buildings erected in 1963 and 1964. The main structure is a 60' x 40' two-story masonry building which contains a number of laboratories and other research facilities. Limited housing is provided in a number of modern house trailers.

The facility is administered by the interim director, Dr Bill Davies, in association with an advisory committee including representatives from the departments of biology, earth and space sciences, and education and representatives from Continuing Education, Student Services, and the Business Office.

The campus is leasing the lot from IU Bloomington for three years

The Merry Lea Environmental Center located on Weil Lake, is also using the center for lake management. They plan to maintain the quality of Crooked Lake and the surrounding bodies of water.

An organization called ACRES is involved in a campaign to save the timbered north shore of the lake.

Although the facility is designed primarily for research and education in the natural sciences, faculty members, staff, and administrators may wish to consider use of the facility for educational purposes and for activities associated with university operation.

"We as a campus group aim to make the lake station available to all city, state, and county agencies as needed," says Dr. Davies. "We would like to keep the station for research and education, but recognized groups on campus may use facilities."

The facilities have already been utilized by Student Services for a weekend retreat. Zoology and Biology classes have had educational excursions at Crooked Lake.

At present, recreational facilities are quite limited at the station. Classes or meetings with up to 20 participants can be accommodated, and overnight housing is available for that number.

Those interested in use of the station are asked to contact Dr. Davies at ext. 3582 for additional information.

Tutorial assistance to be offered by center

William Breigal, director of the tutorial center on campus, announced that the center will begin assisting persons needing academic help next week

The tutorial center, located on the fourth floor of the Library, is a free service provided by the university. It is financed through Students' Governmeih, the IPFW administration, and a Veteran Administration grant.

"Unlike last year, no one will be turned away," stated Breigal. "We provide anyone who needs academic help with tutors. I personally don't care if it is a student or someone from the community. Our job is to provide assistance to anyone that needs it.

"To be eligible for assistance, one must first stop in for a couple of minutes and fill out a schedule card. That's all.

"This center provides more than just academic help to students," commented Breigal. "We provide jobs and practical experience for those students who are tutoring here."

Persons that need academic help should contact the tutoring office as soon as possible. Tutoring service will begin Monday, Sept. 15.

"We will provide assistance in any area that someone needs help in," commented Breigal. "If we don't have someone scheduled in a field someone needs help in, we'll go out and find a tutor for that subject."

CADD schedules evening hours

The Counseling and Academic Development Division (CADD), located in Room 111 of the Student Union, is open until 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Appointments may be made by calling 482-5626 or stopping in the office. Students without appointments will be accommodated on a first come-first served basis.

EDITORIAL

Elite faculty parking

Paid parking is in the headlines again. This is nothing new, at least not to those who have been here a few years. Since its institution in 1970, the parking fee has been a major irritation to students and faculty alike.

Anything that costs will be a cause for griping, especially when it hits the pocketbook the same time as tuition, the activity fee, lab fees, textbooks, etc. Nobody likes to pay for anything, and when people still remember that it used to be free, the negative impact on one's disposition is even greater.

The complaints were usually that the lots were in a bad state of repair or that the "A" lots were empty while "B" parkers were left to fend for themselves just barely this side of the Ohio line. With the paving of all lots, gripe number one was eliminated. But gripe number two held up strong. Usually it was heard from impatient students and faculty who could not wait until safety and security completed its traffic count in mid-September and adjusted lot designations accordingly.

So what's new? This year all the lot adjustments by safety and security are not going to solve the problem. The problem is a structural one caused by the Joint Parking Advisory Committee (JAPC). JPAC pushed through an amendment to the parking code that restricts "A" lots to faculty and staff only. Students are restricted to "B" lots.

The amendment was instigated by a band of elitist faculty members who were outraged with having to compete with students for parking spaces. They got student government support for the change and that's all she wrote.

This was done during the a year when the ratio of student "a" to "b" stackers was at its highest. Students were demonstrating that they would rather pay $15 per semester for an "A" sticker than the mere $3 for the "B." Some very naive student leaders ignored this evidence and went along with the change, believing it was in the best interests of the students.

But faculty need to park close to the buildings, they say. They are busy working in the community. They must be to class on time. Their time is valuable. Of course, none of those reasons apply to students, who are too lazy to work, don't care about getting to class on time, and faced with countless hours of idleness.

The elitist class of faculty are parking close and the masses of students are parking near the Hicksville city limits. And it is all for the students' benefit.

Survey shows sexual activity rising for college women

A survey of college women on six campuses conducted by Playboy magazine reveals not only a pattern of widespread and varied sexual activity but actual social pressure on new girls who are virgins to change their lifestyle.

The survey turned up coeds bent on breaking records for sleeping with the most men in a year to girls who refuse to pet their boyfriends on a date. It also found that heterosexual activity appears to be engaged in by most of the women interviewed, but that substantial number have engaged in lesbian sexual relations and a few confessed to bisexual single activity. One young woman said she went so far as to satisfy her boyfriend's desire for punishment by pouring hot chicken soup on him.

Pointing out that the survey was a random sampling rather than a scientific, structured poll, the magazine said, nevertheless that the tape recordings made by its interviewer revealed major shifts in coed sexual practices—including a demand for men to play a greater role in birth control.

The college girls were interviewed at Yale, a once-male Ivy bastion that now has one woman for every two men; Vassar, which has just the opposite ratio; Albertus Magnus, an all-women's institution; Northwestern, a Big Ten coed private school; the University of Mississippi; and Bryn Mawr-Haverford, where female and male campuses, respectively, have now been merged. (Incidentally, all of the names have been changed to protect their privacy, but the girls are real and what they say is more than realistic.)

Whereas in the not-too-distant past a coed could get a "bad reputation" if it was learned she slept with men, the "bad-girl and good-girl classifications" don't exist anymore, a Northwestern coed named Cindy said. Not only has the stigma once attached to female activity vanished, but Rita, a Northwestern coed, said, "When I get here, every girl on my floor was on the pill. Those who weren't heavily involved with boys wanted to be and it put a lot of pressure on you to get rid of your virginity. It was a burden. I just wanted to get rid of it!"

However, another coed said she respected the views of girls who intended to maintain their virgin status until marriage. Northwestern's Cindy said, "If a woman wants to be a virgin when she gets married, that's just as liberated as somebody who wants to sleep around. I would like to sleep with more people before marriage." Cindy said her boyfriend is urging her to do so before they get married with the thought of heading off extramarital affairs later.

A 20-year-old girl, Marla, of Albertus Magnus, a school having religious overtones' said, "There are still a certain number of virgins around. You can tell who's who from the seating in the cafeteria; everyone sits at the long tables in their own groups—the virgins apart from the non-virgins, the cool separated from the non-cool." She went on to insist, "You can tell by their dress, too. The virgins tend to walk around in little skirts and stockings—maybe go-go boots, with a ponytail and pink ribbon—and their hair set when they aren't going anywhere."

But, she asserted, "There is promiscuity and virginity here. And lately, lesbianism has been fairly rampant on this campus and at Yale, too, I hear. At Albertus, it just sort of erupted last year, I think from women's spending too much time together rather than from actual tendencies." Marla said, "I'd say there are about eight or ten of the 25 in this house who are bisexual—but they don't peddle their wares."

The Albertus Magnus student recalled, "Last year, we had this group of girls who had tremendous orgies. They were lesbian, bisexual. . . they just didn't care. They felt they were very fashionable and let everybody know what they did. Not that anyone cared. Once they put the elevator on stop and had a little orgy in it."

By and large, though, there is general agreement that maintaining a virginal status on campus is a losing cause. One 18-year-old Northwestern girl, Donna, summed up the matter in these words: "The majority of girls on this campus are not virgins, I guess, but I think there are a lot of us. Virgins are put in a position of being on the defensive. I don't like someone who isn't a virgin attacking me—and this happens—saying, 'Well, why don't you give it up?'"

At the University of Mississippi, sexual attitudes appeard to be far more conservative than at the other schools studied. Girls having a heterosexual affair are not apt to boast of it. Moreover, the "good girl-bad girl" distinction apparently wiped out at big northern universities persists at Ole Miss. "Girls here don't talk about sex, they talk about marriage," says 19-year-old Melissa. "The attitude is, 'I'm totally ignorant, but from what I hear about sex, you're going to have a good time (after marriage).'" She added, "I don't think they're scared of sex; they're more afraid of what their roommates might think of them.

"Women are discussing contraception more and comparing methods. Before, it was the pill and nothing else. A lot of women don't want to put any chemical substances into their bodies, and it's good to hear they're thinking about alternatives and putting themselves first." She said, "And some women are insisting on condom and jelly or condom with the diaphragm . . . makes the guy work for it, too."

The survey also turned up the unique woman, Barb, age 17, of Vassar, who confessed, "I've become less liberal in my sexual attitude since I came to college. When I was 15 and 16, I thought it was great to have these wild, whatever-you-feel-like-it, whenever-it-feels-good sexual relationships. I really don't believe that anymore." Now, she says, she looks discerningly for men with shared values.

And what has been the impact of Women's Lib on the campus? Bryn Mawr's Kay, age 19, said, "So-called sexual liberation has been a hype for many college women because it's gotten a lot of them jumping into bed, but it hasn't resolved some basic conflicts." And the main conflict, she says, is between her physical needs and her need for romance.

THE COMMUNICATOR

Mark A. Franke, Publisher

Editor — Norm Fletcher

Managing Editor, Feature — Dave Nichols
Sports Editor — Vince Lechkiver
Entertainment Editor — Dave Hill
Photo Editor — Craig Keller
Copy Editor — Mary Paige Greig

Established 1969

LETTERS

Pratt explains concern

To the Editor:

After reading your editorial in the September 4 issue of The Communicator, I was disappointed with your apparent lack of insight into the problems that classes scheduled in the Union Building may present. I feel that one should also take in account the following points:

1. Because of other scheduling problems Psych 120 will have to be cancelled or rescheduled. Neff Hall Room 101 is probably the only other area which is large enough to accomodate this class. I have learned that this room as been reserved every Tuesday and Thursday. Thus, the students of Psych 120 will probably lose three days of classes—classes which they paid for and entitled to attend.

2. There has already been one incident that has caused the students of Psych 120 problems. The prank, by persons unknown, which sent the students to the Chancellor's office will probably not be the last. Hence, the class has another obstacle to overcome. Once again the students lose out.

3. Your comment that recreation won't be limited by this class because recreation is a "rare animal at IPFW" is a bogus one. By removing facilities (i.e., the Ballroom on Tuesdays and Thursdays) which could be used for recreational purposes, the job of offering activities is made even more difficult. For example, the Film Series has a "Women's Film Festival" scheduled for October 9 & 10. Unfortunately for the students, there is no large room available on the campus to accomodate this festival during those day. By the way, a film can be both academic and recreational as any multi-media person will tell you.

4. The Chancellor consulted none of the Union's regulatory committees on the matter of classes in the Ballroom. Why have rules and agencies if they're not consulted? There is student representation on the board, yet no student input was allowed. Again, the students lose out.

5. I wonder if the Communicator has considered how the students of Psych 120 will be able to cope with the possible noise from the hallways while they are taking a test? Will the students in the rest of the building be ordered to quiet down in the very building which was designed for student recreation, or will the students of Psych 120 be told to do the best they can under the circumstances? Either way the students lose out.

6. This building is bonded. We are therefore responsible for payment on these bonds. However, there are two days of each week in which outside organizations will not have access to our building. Thus, possible income is denied. This time, a lot of people lose out.

7. Further, this action establishes a dangerous precedent. Supposedly, this will not be an ongoing process, but there are other classes scheduled on a regular basis in the Union already. Desks have been purchased for the ballroom and our only assurance against this being an on-going process comes from the same person who ignored the Union's regulatory agencies. Once again, the students will probably lose out.

The Students' Government is not being selfish about this issue. We are legitimately concerned about the effects this class will have on all students.

If the Student Union shouldn't be reserved primarily for student recreation and activities, as you seem to suggest, then maybe the building should be renamed to "Classroom Building C".

Charles Pratt
Student Body President

WHO SAYS THERE ISN'T A CHEAPER WAY TO AN EDUCATION?

INTRODUCING THE «CHEAP» WEEKLY PASS

available for a mere three dollars (count 'em) at the registrar's office, these delightful conventions devised for reducing passenger's timeless fumbling for appropriate exact change for the premium 35¢ fare are now begging to be consumed by one and all...

Yes, America it's true: powered by one of these inexpensive colored wafers, you too, can have unlimited weekly passage on any bus anywhere they might travel, any time they are moving... all intending to ease the effort of expanding one's cultural horizons, you will find these splendid bus tickets serving the bastion of knowledge along Coliseum Blvd.:

from the southwest emerges the INDIANA-PURDUE/SOUTH WAYNE '4' line designed for the campus... from the southeast comes the VILLAGE WOODS/CANTERBURY GREEN 34 line traveling beyond the campus to contemporary tudor splendor... and of course our newly minted CROSSTOWN 66 bounding back and forth between Glenbrook & downtown shopping centers.

for more information, give us a call... 432-4546

we're getting there...

THE CALENDAR

September

Thursday - 11

2:30 pm	Tennis, Concordia Sr. College	There
7:30 pm	Cont. Ed., Jewelry & mtlsmthg	FWAS
8:00 pm	Bicentennial lecture, "The American Revolution in International and Regional Perspective. Free and open to public	

Friday - 12

2:00 pm	Indiana University Board	KH Rm. G50
2:30 pm	of Trustees Meeting (TV)	
4:30-7:30 pm	Film Series, 'Casino Royale'	SU Ballroom
	University Club Membership Picnic Shoaff Park River Lodge. open to all IPFW employees	
7:30-10:00 pm	Film Series, 'Casino Royale'	NH Aud.
8:00 pm	PIT production, 'Price of Ad ,mission'	KH Pit Thea

Saturday - 13

10:00 am	Tennis, Marion College	There
10:00 am	Cont Ed, Beginning Needlpt	SU 218
10:00 am	Cont Ed., Natural Dyeing with natural Plants	SU 214
11:00 am	Cross-Country, Defiance Inv.	There
8:00 pm	PIT prod., 'Price of Admission'	KH Pit Thea.
8:30 pm	Voice recital, Chester Williams	NH Aud.

Sunday - 14

Noon-11:00 pm	Panhelenic Council Rush	
4:00 pm	Music Dept. Picnic	SU Patio
8:00 pm	PIT prod., 'Price of Admission'	KH PIT Thea.

Monday - 15

4:00 pm	Cont. Ed., Emergency Cardiac care	Parkview
6:00 pm	Cont. Ed., Golf for Beginners	Shoaff Park
7:00 pm	Cont. Ed., Speed Reading for Adults	KH, G-40
7:30 pm	Cont. Ed., Beginning spinning & Carding	NH-149
7:30 pm	Cont Ed., Conversational Spanish II for Adults	SU -222 & 228
7:30 pm	Cont. Ed., Creative Sketching	KIT-148
7:30 pm	Cont. Ed., Dana TPT	NH-333
7:30 pm	Cont. Ed., Interior & Exterior Residential Lighting	SU-110
7:30 pm	Cont. Ed., Law for the Lay person	NH-274
7:30 pm	Cont. Ed., Pre-retirement Planning Seminar	NH-370
7:30 pm	Cont. Ed., State Life Health Insurance Exam Prep.	
8:30 pm	Cont Ed., Speed Reading for adults	KH G40

Tuesday - 16

11:00 am	Indiana-Purdue Foundation Meeting	SU Ballroom
3:30 pm	Soccer, St. Francis College	There
7:00 pm	Cont. Ed., Futures Market	KH G51
7:00 pm	Cont. Ed., Repousse Decoupage	Su-218
7:00 pm	Cont. Ed., Supervisory Development Seminar	Su 112
7:30 pm	Cont. Ed., Acyrlic Painting	KH-118
7:30 pm	Cont. Ed., Beginning Bridge	NH 149
7:30 pm	Cont. Ed , Conversational French for Adults	SU-222
7:30 pm	Cont. Ed., Labor Guide to Economic Policy	
7:30 pm		NH-175
7:30 pm	Cont. Ed., Real Estate Broderage	KH-244
	Cont. Ed., Stock Market Techniques	
8:00 pm	Morals in Medicine, "Euthanasia" Speaker, Prof. James Childs, Concordia Senior College	KH 246

Wednesday - 17

11:30 am	Cont. Ed., Labor Law I	
1:00 pm	Cont. Ed., Macrame	SU 218
7:00 pm	Assoc. for Children Educ.	SU-224-226
7:00 pm	Cont. Ed., Beginning Photography	SU 214
7:30 pm	Cont. Ed., Beginning Sign Language	SU 116
7:30 pm	Cont. Ed., Intro to Color Slide Photography	NH 171
7:30 pm	Cont. Ed., Labor Law I	
7:30 pm	Transendental Meditation	SU 222
8:00 pm	Cont. Ed., Creative Watercolor	KH 118
8:00 pm	Cont. Ed., Karate for Beginners	Bowles Acad.

Thursday - 18

12:00 Noon	United Christian Action	SU 110
1:00 pm	Cont. Ed., Counseling Alcoholics and Their Families	SU 114
1:00 pm	Cont. Ed., Early American Crewel Embroidery	KH-G41
3:30 pm	Purdue Faculty Senate Meeting	KH Rm. G46
7:30 pm	Cont Ed., Conversational German for Adults	
7:30 pm	Cont. Ed., Conversational Spanish for Adults	KH 241
7:30 pm	Cont. Ed., Foundations in Early Childhood Education	KH G45
7:30 pm	Cont. Ed., Intermediate Bridge	NH 149
7:30 pm	Cont. Ed., Labor Relations for Management	NH 278
7:30 pm	Cont. Ed., Self-development for the non-married	NH 179
7:30 pm	Cont. Ed., Stewaed Training I	
7:30 pm	Transcendental Meditation	SU 222
8:00 pm	Bicentennial Lecture, "Medieval Origins of Representative Government" Speaker, Dr. Gary Blumenshine free & open to public	

Friday - 19

2:30 pm	Film Series, "Fritz the Cat" & "Reeler Madness"	SU Ballroom
7:30 pm	Film Series, "Fritz the Cat" & "Reefer Madness"	NH Aud.
8:00 pm	PIT Production, "Price of Ad mission"	KH-PIT Thea.

Saturday - 20

10:00 am	Tennis, Huntington College	There
10:00 am	Cont. Ed., Creative Drawing for Children & Young Adults	KH 118
10:15 am	Cont. Ed., Karate for Children	Bowles Acad.
8:00 pm	PIT Production, "Price of Ad mission"	PIT Theatre

Sunday - 21

1-4 pm	X.G.I. Fraternity	SU 116
8:00 pm	PIT Production, "Price of Ad-mission	PIT Theatre

KEY:

NH: Neff Hall
KH: Kettler Hall
SU: Student Union
FWAS: Fort Wayne Art School

Persons wishing to have items included in The Calendar should submit information to Donna Middleton in KH 198 or to the Communicator office in SU 215 by 5:00 p.m. on Monday.

Paintings, such as the one above, are on display in the Library in a show called 'An Artist's View of Historic Indiana Sites' by Thelma Confer.

Area scholars attend IPFW

Eleven valedictorians and six salutatorians of 1975 high school graduating classes in Fort Wayne and area have selected IPFW to continue their educations.

Two of the students, Valerie and Victoria Painter, of Decatur, are twins. Valerie was valedictorian and Victoria, salutatorian, at Bellmont High School, Decatur.

Names and scholastic achievement of the 17 students came to light during a recent university check of admissions records

The valedictorians, their high schools and their areas of study at Indiana-Purdue are: Gayle Smith, Wayne High School, arts and sciences; Cynthia Gibson, Carroll High School, accounting, Division of General and Technical Studies; Michael Harber, Bishop Dwenger, engineering; Dennis Hull, Garrett, engineering; Ronald Kammeyer, Woodlan High School, agriculture; Jill McDowell, Churubusco, nursing;

Norbert Maecker, Snider High School, chemistry; Valerie Painter, Bellmont, pre-veterinary; Andrea Papiez, Paul Harding High School, biology; Cheryl Taylor, Elmhurst High School, mathematics; and Terry Turner, Divine Heart Seminary, Donaldson, engineering.

8,961 students register at IPFW

Total enrollment of credit students for the fall semester at IPFW at Fort Wayne is 8,961, up from 8,128 in August, 1975--an increase of 10.3 per cent. Total credit hours are up 13.7 per cent to 61,680.

Dr. David Skelton, director of the Division of Admissions and Records, attributed the large increase in students mainly to the expanding degree programs at the university, particularly in business and economics, music, and in the Division for Public and Environmental Affairs. He also indicated part of the increase was due to economic conditions, since education costs for Fort Wayne students are less than at distant campuses.

Undergraduate students enrolled number 7,529 as compared to 6,875 last year at this time. Graduate students number 1,432 as compared to 1,253 in 1974.

Women's Studies to plan year

Women's Studies is getting organized and scheduling meeting times for this year. Contact Cathryn Adamsky in room 388C in Kettler, or Marthe Rosenfeld in the language department for more information.

Greek fraternity plans activities

In addition to the two sororities on campus, there is a Greek-lettered organization for men. Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, the second largest national fraternity, has a colony at IPFW.

Colony number 398 has already begun planning social activities for the coming semester.

Through parties, retreats, and regular meetings, this fraternity offers involvement for young men sharing common interests and ideals. For further information call Mike Becker, 456-8246

Term paper sale law unconstitutional

Maryland's law banning the sale of term papers has been ruled unconstitutional. A Circuit Court judge said that the law was "overboard" and violated constitutional guarantees of free speech. The case revolved around the question of whether the seller of a termpaper knows it is to be used fraudulantly for college credit.

Rhodes and XGI scholarships available

Two scholarships, XGI scholarship and the Rhodes scholarship, are available to IPFW students.

Any veteran, regardless of discharge, who qualifies for financial aids is eligible for a $500 XGI scholarship. The financial aids office will decide who qualifies for the monies.

Application forms are available from the veterans' affairs office or the financial aids office. Entries must be in by October 1. Xi Gamma Iota sponsors the scholarship

The 1975 Rhodes Scholarship is available to U.S. male citizens, from 18-24 years of age who will have a junior standing by October 31

Literary and scholastic attainments and a fondness and success in sports are other requirements.

Application blanks are available from Dwight Henderson, room 288 of Neff Hall, and must be completed by October 31.

THE CLASSIFIEDS

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for part time janitorial work for this fall. 2-3 hr. night, 3-5 days a week. Men or women. Contact Mike Donlan 447-9321

FOR SALE- '71 Vega Hatchback. Automatic. Excellent condition. 26 MPG. Contact Jana, Rm 113, Student Union, or call 489 5107 after 6 p.m

TO THE HIGHEST bidder. Blue antique Volkswagen (1962) with one red fender and no clutch. Call Sara at 422 6216

Sept. 15

is the last day for a full refund

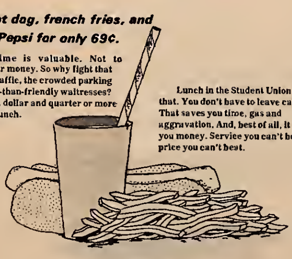
- Cash receipt a MUST
- New a books must be in new condition.

FOLLETT'S
FORT WAYNE BOOKSTORE
Kettler Hall 483-6100

Lunch for 69¢.

Get a hot dog, french fries, and regular Pepsi for only 69¢.

Your time is valuable. Not to mention your money. So why fight that noon hour traffic, the crowded parking lots and less-than-friendly waitresses? Just to pay a dollar and quarter or more for a small lunch.



Lunch in the Student Union beats all that. You don't have to leave campus. That saves you time, gas and aggravation. And, best of all, it saves you money. Service you can't beat at a price you can't beat.

Student Union Food Services

Hot Dog
French Fries
Regular Pepsi

Only 69¢.
(with coupon)

Coupon good through Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1975.

GALS&GUYS

WHY PAY THE BIG RIP-OFF PRICES

JEANS
FLARES-BIG BELLS
PRE-WASH
$8.99 TO $11.99

TOPS FOR ALL
CASUAL &
HIGH-STYLE
$2.99 TO $9.99

FAMOUS BRANDS AT LOWER PRICES

GLENWAY BARGAIN CENTER

3820 Coldwater Road
Across from Ayr-Way North
Next to the new Sambo's
Open evenings till 9; Sundays 12-5

FORT WAYNE ELECTRONICS
A SUBSIDIARY OF GRAHAM ELECTRONICS

Now a Bose Direct/Reflecting® bookshelf speaker and it's under $100.

If you thought it couldn't be done, you don't know BOSE. Because the new BOSE MODEL 301 speaker is just that. A bookshelf speaker that provides reflected and direct sound performance in the tradition of the internationally-famous BOSE 901® and 501 speakers.

It provides such astounding performance for its size that, frankly, it's hard to believe that this speaker costs under $100. But it does. And, it's easy to place and can be adapted to all room environments.

Come in this week and ask to hear a demonstration of the new BOSE MODEL 301 Direct/Reflecting® bookshelf speaker system. You really won't believe it . . . until you hear it.

BOSE

Don't miss our Saturday special on the Bose 301. A factory representative from Bose will be on hand to answer your questions. He has even consented to sign autographs, pose for pictures for your family album, etc.

Come in to our Glenbrook Store Saturday, September 15. We will be be open from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. for your convenience.

GRAHAM'S stereo city

Glenbrook Center
483-3155

FORT WAYNE ELECTRONICS
A SUBSIDIARY OF GRAHAM ELECTRONICS

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

MORALS AND MEDICINE

A Series of Public Forums Dealing with Issues in Medical Ethics

Project Director and Coordinator:
Dr. Mark Sheldon, Assistant Professor of Philosophy,
Indiana University-Purdue University

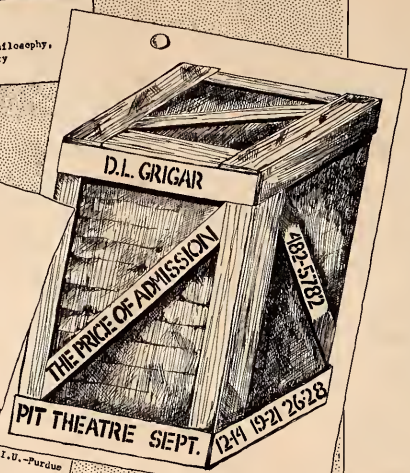
September 16
EUTHANASIA

Principal Speaker:
Dr. James Childs, Associate Professor and Chairman,
Division of Theology, Concordia Senior College

Panel Participants:
Donald Hoffman, M.D., Pediatrician and Neonatologist
David Steigmayer, M.D., Pediatrician
Dr. William Brunsing, Associate Professor and Chairman,
Department of Philosophy, Indiana University-Purdue
University at Fort Wayne
Reverend Dale Miller, Chaplain, Parkview Memorial Hospital
Rabbi Richard Safran, Achduth Vesholom Congregation
Lawrence Shine, Attorney
David Fiete, M.D., Gastroenterologist, Caylor-Nickel Clinic

All programs will begin at 8 p.m., in Room 246, Kettler Hall, I.U.-Purdue

SPONSORED BY
INDIANA UNIVERSITY-PURDUE UNIVERSITY AT FORT WAYNE AND
FUNDED THROUGH A GRANT FROM THE INDIANA COMMITTEE FOR THE HUMANITIES



A BICENTENNIAL PRESENTATION
PLACING THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION IN HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE

SEPTEMBER 11 - NOVEMBER 20, 1975
THURSDAYS, 8:00-9:00 P.M.

KETTLER HALL, ROOM 146
INDIANA-PURDUE FORT WAYNE

All lectures are open to the public; no admission fee.
Series also available as a one-credit college course, with a final examination required.
--For undergraduate credit: History H225, Section H110
--For graduate credit: History M425, Section M111
--Registration during Fall Registration period, August 20-22, or on September 11,
7:30-8:00 p.m., Kettler Hall, Room 146

Sept. 11 Dr. Forrest McDonald, Department of History, Wayne State University:
The American Revolution in International and Regional Perspective

Sept. 18 Dr. Gary Blumenshine:
Medieval Origins of Representative Government

The University Club (OPEN TO ALL FACULTY AND STAFF)

MEMBERSHIP PICNIC

JOIN US AT THE PICNIC

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1975
4:30-7:30 p.m.
FOOD SERVED 5:00-6:30 p.m.

RIVER LODGE - SHOAFF PARK

DOOR PRIZES
ADULT AND CHILDRENS GAMES
MUSIC
MOVIES

PLEASE PAY FEES FOR PICNIC AT THE IU-PU BURSAR'S OFFICE BY THURS., SEPTEMBER 11, 1975 OR PAY AT THE PICNIC

ADMISSION FEE
Single - $1.00
Family - $2.00

PERSONS WISHING TO BECOME MEMBERS MAY DO SO BY PAYING THEIR ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DUES AT THE PICNIC - ANNUAL DUES--
Family-$7.50 Single-$5.00

The Campus Bulletin Board is supported through the administrative office at IPFW. Academic departments, recognized faculty groups, and student organizations may submit announcements of campus events and programs for inclusion on this page by sending copy to Donna Middleton - 1989 Kettler by noon on Monday of the week in which the item is to appear. Items carried will be subject to space available and determination of campus-wide interest.

IPFW board of advisors announced

Twenty-six community leaders comprise the Board of Advisors for Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne, it was announced by Chancellor Donald Schwartz. Four are new and 22 have been re-appointed from last year's Board.

New membbers are: John N. Pichon, Jr., attorney, Olive B. Cole Foundation; Jack Schrey, president, Magnavox Government and Industrial Electronics Co.; Paul Seybert, division manager, Northern Indiana Public Service Co.; and, Herman Strauss, president, Strauss Associates, Inc. Those reappointed are: Bill Anthis, assistant superintendant, Fort Wayne Community Schools; Dr. Jerry Beswell, chairman, Board of Public Works; Earl Brenn, President, Huntington Laboratories; Melvin Curtis, president, Local 70, International Association of Machinist and Aerospace Workers and chairman of the Education Committee and Central Labor Council of Fort Wayne; Thomas Fruechtenicht, member, Indiana House of Representatives; Paul Gronauer, president, Anthony Wayne Bank; Carolyn Gutman, I.U. Trustee; Walter E. Helmke, attorney and former I.U. Trustee; Fred Hoh, vice-president and general manager, General Electric Co.; Harriet Inskeep, former I.U. Trustee; Alfred W. Kettler, Jr., secretary and treasurer, Wayne Metal Products, Inc.

Also, William F. McNagny, attorney; Richard C. Menge, division manager, Indiana and Michigan Electric Co.; Jeanne S. Miller, attorney and former I.U. Trustee; Robert Morrow, president, Lincoln National Bank; Graham A. Richard, Indiana Senator; Henry F. Rood, retired, Lincoln National Life Insurance Co.; Ralph I. Schwartz, Schwartz Babyland; Paul Shaffer, president, Fort Wayne National Bank; Dr. Jeff H. Towles, Physician; Walter Walb, chairman of the board, American Steel Supply Corp., and, Thomas A. Watson, chairman of the board, Lincoln National Corp.

Alcoholism to be explored

What is an alcoholic? Is alcoholism a psychological or physical disease, or both? These and other questions concerning a subject which has catapulted to new prominence because of the alarming increase in affected persons, will be explored in depth in a course offered by IPFW.

The course, "Counseling Alcoholics and Their Families," is designed to assist ministers, doctors, social workers, personnel officers and others in a helping relationship with alcoholics. Included will be information on the nature of alcoholism, its treatment and its cure. The course will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. on Thursdays from September 18 through December 11.

Registration and other information is available from the IPFW Office of Continuing Education.

Student trustee committee defined

At a meeting of all Purdue Student Body Presidents in Indianapolis, Saturday, the composition of the Student Trustee Search and Screen Committee was decided. A new state law requires that each main and regional campus must be represented by at least one student chosen by the elected student government officers.

The search and screen committee of Purdue University will consist of four students from Purdue Lafayette and one student representative from each regional campus.

The Committee will also include a representative from the office of the governor.

The Screening committee will be charged with the recommendation of candidates for the Student Trustee office. The Committee will be soliciting applications from students at each Purdue campus

IPFW representative has not been announced.

PREGNANT?

It's not that you don't care...

you just don't know where to turn!

Call BIRTHRIGHT 422-1818

PRESERVE LIFE FOR THE UNBORN

Sororities to rush

Anyone interested in becoming a member of a national sorority on campus should sign up at the tables outside of the cafeteria in Student Union. The rush parties are being given by Pi Beta Phi and Delta Gamma Sororities. The parties will be held in the formal lounge of the Student Union Sept. 14 from 3 - 6 P.M. and 6 - 9 P.M. All women students of IU-PU and DGTS are invited to attend.

Film to be shown

The film series presentation this Friday, September 12 will be "Casino Royale". Show times are 2:30 p.m. in the student union ballroom; 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. in room 101 Neff. Admission is free to activity card holders.

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION

ALL CINEMAS EVERY DAY $1.25 'TIL 2:30

13th WEEK NORTHWOOD 481-1133 FINAL WEEK
JAWS (PG)-May be too intense for younger children
2:00-4:00-7:00-9:40
An Elevated Kinky tale of survival
A Boy and His Dog (R)
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

STARTS FRIDAY! SOUTHTOWN MALL 481-2330 DOUBLE FEATURE
Monty Python and the Holy Grail (PG)
Shows Daily At 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
Love and Death (PG)
1:00-2:50-4:40
Sleeper (PG)
3:30-5:20-7:10-9:00

JEFFERSON DOWNTOWN 422-1768
OPEN DAILY 5:45
SAT. & SUN. 1:45

Over 10 years ago this theatre was remodeled for over $100,000 to open a road show picture of great appeal; "The Sound of Music." During the past 10 years this picture has become one the all-time greats — one of the biggest box office grossers of all time — seen by more people all over the world than any other picture . . . NOW . . . it has been sold to television . . .

See this great classic for the last time!! — exactly as shown in it's road show presentation on the big theatre screen as it was meant to be seen! Uninterrupted by commercials!

"SOUND OF MUSIC" (G)

Weekdays 6:00 & 9:00, Sat. & Sun. 2:00-5:30 & 9:00
Always below popular prices!!
With a tear in our eye, we say goodbye to "The Sound of Music" on the big theatre screen!

FOCUS ON FINE ARTS

Dennis Grigar's 'The Price of Admission' to premier

By SUSAN MORRISON

PIT will open its first production of the 1975-76 season on Friday, September 12, with an original work entitled "The Price of Admission" by Dennis L. Grigar. Grigar, from Van Wert, Ohio first wrote this script over a year ago and gave it to Lee Stangland, who has been very active at PIT, and Stangland brought it to the attention of Dr. Frank Kenworthy and the PIT staff. Time for a show happened to open up on the fall schedule this year, and Grigar's play was chosen, with Stangland directing.

Grigar has himself become involved with PIT through the preparation of this production, and he describes himself in a most entertaining manner.

"D.L. Grigar, twenty-six years worth, compulsive book and record buyer, moderately educated, prone to lengthy conversations with self, pleasantly married. Began writing early in life, harbored dreams of being a opet, wrote first full length drama in 1975. Enjoy keeping a daily journal, believe that most human beings are incapable of intelligent correspondence on paper, wonder why this is so. Prefer outdoor activities, self-employment, gin or beer, and music that does more than divert the mind from thinking acting."

Grigar spent some six years gathering first-hand information and experience relative to blue collar workers before writing "The Price of Admission" and he regards the show as more than a blue collar drama

Stangland is a 1968 graduate of PIT Theatre, and he currently works as a floor director at a local television station. He has, however, continued to remain active in PIT, where his last performance was in "Yankee Ingenuity." He has over a hundred shows to his credit, and according to himself, has stopped counting. Stangland sees himself "primarily an actor, getting into some directing." Last fall he directed "Liberty Song", an original musical which was produced at the performing Arts Center.

We asked Stangland to give us his description of the play "The play takes place in a factory, a "big three" auto factory, over the period of one shift. The specific location which we will show you is the lounge area or the break room, or however you want to define it.

"I suppose you could term it blue collar drama, because it concerns these people who work in the factory, but I think it is more than that. What it really concerns is the security that we fall into when we find a job that we don't really want that will pay the bills. We don't really like it, but we go in there everfy day and do our job, because that is what society says 'is right'. We hate it, but we do it and collect our money and pay the rent and the light bill and so forth.

"I strongly feel," Stangland continued, "that this outlook on life is wrong—to do a job we hate just to live. I think this is an area of society which we need to take a stronger look at. We need to say, 'woah' and take a second look There surely must be a better way. This country has the highest standaed of living in the world, and there surely is opportunity for a person to do the work he enjoys rather than a job that he hates. I suspect that there are about 60 to 70 per cent of the population who are unhappy at their jobs. They spend eight to ten hours a day, five days a week, for years at it, and it really is a sad commentary on our society when you think about it.

"The play itself deals with some of the specific crutches that the characters use to get through their eight to ten hours a day, and their dissatisfaction with their outside lives also. I think it is a strong, valid, social comment on where we're at. It does not, however, answer any questions. It points up some of the questions rather nicely, I think, but it doesn't give any answers. I don't know that there are any answers."

Stangland is, by his own admission, very excited about the entire production. "There are very few blue collar dramas around," he explained, "and most, if not all, of them are politically oriented. This show is more socially oriented."

Cast members of "The Price of Admission" include Dick Morrison, Jan Swank, Jill Armstrong-Ferry, Dave Thompson, Richie Pierce, Bruce Turner, Dewayne Smith, Steve Snapp, and Kim Detwiler, among others.

Swank, Stangland explained, plays two characters in this production, a father and a son. The play was not necessarily written to be presented that way, but for this production it happened to work out that way. Stangland decided that, since he had to double cast, he would try to make a statement with it. And there is a statement there about the father and the son. The father has just been retired from the plant and is an alcoholic, and the son is a potential alcoholic.

"The production is very exciting," Stangland said. "It has started to become a realistic style of acting on a surrealistic set and lighting style. We're going to try some multi-media stuff in the production. We decided to make a complete statement with the technical style and have gone all the way out on a limb."

Stangland believes, as do the PIT staff, that it is part of the obligation of educational theatre to offer new playwrites and untried things And in this field, "The Price of Admission" will be one of two PIT entries in the American College Theatre Festival Their regular entry will be Hair, which will cast on September 16 and 17 and open on campus on October 24 (Last year, PIT was first alternate with "Marathon '33;" two years previously, they won with "Dames at Sea".) However, there is a separate category for new plays, and PIT is entering "The Price of Admission" in this category

A youngster looks on during PIT's dress rehearsal of 'The Price of Admisslon'.

Richard Dunn rehearsing with the orchestra. Dunn is the new orchestra director.

Kim Detwiler as the Kid and Richard Pierce as the Foreman in PIT's newest production, 'The Price of Admission.' The show premiers this Friday at 8 p.m. Tickets are available free to activity card holders at the ticket booth on the bottom floor of Kettler.

'Hair' auditions approaching

Purdue-Indiana Theatre will hold auditions for their second fall production, "Hair", on September 16 and 17 in the theatre. The production, to be directed by Larry Life, is a frantic, non-stop celebration of love, pot, rock and the 60's generation that was on the near side of the gap. "Hair" is a chronicle of a very big part of America's heritage from the flower children of the 60's. "Hair" will be PIT's entry in the American College Theatre Festival for 1976

"Hair" has a fairly large cast and many people will be needed for this production. Anyone interested is urged to attend the auditions on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 16 and 17.

Verse competition announced

The National Poetry Press has announced its Spring Competition. All students attending either junior or senior colleges are eligible to submit their verse. No limitations have been set as to form or theme; however, shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges because of space limitations.

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college students is November 5th. Each poem must be either typed or printed on a separate sheet of paper, and must bear the name and the home address of the student, as well as the address of the college. Entrants should also submit the name of their English instructors

Manuscripts should be sent to the 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, California, 90034.

STEP BACK INTO THE '30's
the STING
SHERATON LOUNGE
ENTERTAINMENT 9 to 2 A.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
DAILY DOUBLE 3 P.M. to 6 P.M.

the Tree House
SHERATON—14th FLOOR
Come up to the Tree House Lounge and Restaurant for dinner, a late supper or just cocktails for two. Open daily 5 P.M. to 1 P.M. with entertainment nightly from 8 P.M. to 12 P.M.

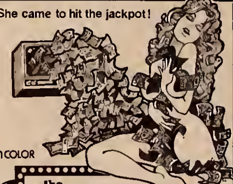
NOW OPEN
FRIDAY'S
Fort Wayne's Newest Singles Bar
CASUAL • INEXPENSIVE • FUN
PIN BALL — POOL TABLES
Entrance on Lafayette at Washington or through the Sheraton lobby

... AND IT'S ALL HAPPENING AT
The Sheraton Inn EAST WASHINGTON at LAFAYETTE LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED
PHONE 219/422-9377

221 W. Main-223 Pearl
423-9103
Open 10:00 AM to Midnight

CINEMA X
Thurs., Sept. 11 thru Thurs., Sept. 18

TV'S FIRST SEX GAME SHOW
She came to hit the jackpot!



IN COLOR
the $50,000 climax show
MARC STEVENS (special GUEST STAR)
J.P. PARADINE (from "OUR GANG" comedies)
(X)
PRODUCED & DIRECTED by James Wood
NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

Also:
The Love Experts
Plus:
A Hard Bargain
LADIES FREE MON.-THURS.
You must be at least 18 to enter

In terms of real enjoyment that goes on for year after year, nothing you can buy right now is likely to give you more than this fine stereo system from Classic Stereo.

Believe us, the stereo system we're featuring here will go on delighting you long after other things you buy have lost their glitter.

The system centers on a pair of the really remarkable Smaller Advent Loudspeakers, two-way speakers that cover the full ten-octave range of music with exceptional smoothness and clarity The Smaller Advents were designed to compete in overall sound quality with the most expensive speakers available, and they are identical in sound with their bigger and more expensive brothers, the original Advent Loudspeakers, except that they will not play quite as loudly for super-big living rooms. They provide absolutely amazing performance-per-dollar (and per cubic foot).

To drive them, we've chosen the fine Poineer stereo receiver, which has all the clean, low-distortion power needed, plus the ability to get all the FM and AM stations you'll be wanting to hear.

Since music begins for most people at the record, we've picked a record player that handles discs respectfully, the P E. automatic turntable with Shure cartridge and diamond stylus.

Bought separately these components would add up to a price of $936.90, and be well worth it. At our special system price of $787.00, they are a no-doubt-about-it bargain by any standard. Come in and discover what an understatement our headline is.

STEREO CLASSIC
CLINTON AT STATE
483-0553

Counseling is....

..to give comfort to those in distress;
..to give encouragement to those in despair,
...to give aid to those in need.

If you are in need of counseling concerning pregnancy termination or menstrual extraction, we have women who care, backed by a staff of qualified gynecologists.

For Information
Call Rusty Collect
313-227-6311
313-836-1471

Scotsdale Medical Clinic
Detroit, Michigan

Above is the Women's Softball team, including, left to right, First Row - Lori Augustiniak, Mary Rennecker, Teri Lee, Jo Mann. Second Row - Deb Hankey, Kathy Grover, Vicki Doster, Marilyn Brooks, Carol Liechty, Connie Tye, Third Row Bill Moebs (coach, Janet Geary, Janice Forst, Patty Tippmann, Lisa Johnson, and Dr. David Skelton (coach). Missing is Mary Smith. The Women's Softball Team completed the Main Auto Tournament, but lost their last game 3-2 in 11 innings.

SLANT ON SPORTS

Big Ten previewed

by ROLLIE CLEMENTS

Guest Columnist

This year promises to be the most interesting Big 10 Football season in several years. The major reason will be that several of the "Little Eight" have developed greatly from their past mediocrity. First, a look at the teams beginning with our beloved parent institutioes.

Indiana. Lee Corso continues to be the eternal optimist! This year's offense, led by the conference's top passer in Terry Jones along with Courtney Snyder, Trent Smock and Keith Calvin, may finally give Corso something to smile about. Defense, despite linebacker Donnie Thomas, will be the question mark.

Purdue. Alex Agese has his best team since coming to West Lafayette, he also has his toughest schedule. Quarterback Mark Vitali leads a fine offensive backfield which will work behind a line featuring tackle Ken Long. Ken Novak, a 6'7", 274 lb. leads the defense.

Illinois Illinois opponents will be up against a potent offensive unit this fall. However, graduation took a heavy toll on defense. Place kicker Dan Beaver is one of the fine offensive weapons in the country.

Iowa. Like Illinois, defense is the question mark. If new recruits live up to potential the Hawkeyes could be a factor.

Michigan. Bo Schembechlers Wolverines are always one of the class teams of the conference. Despite heavy graduation losses Schembechler hopes to finally win the elusive trip to Pasadena.

Minnesota. The Gophers figure to be an improved team this fall. However, Cal Stoll's team faces a much tougher schedule.

Northwestern. Greg Boykin heads a running attack that must make a major contributioo this year. A rebuilding year for John Pont.

Ohio State. Archie Griffin and Cornelius Greene lead a potent Buckeye backfield. Graudation losses in the offensive line and defensive unit may be costly. Woody Hayes will have his team geared for revenge Saturday with MSU.

The Nov. 22 clash with Ohio State could again be decisive.

Michigan State. Denny Stolz has 33 men returning from the team that surprised Ohio State 16-13 last year. Quarterback Charlie Bagget and running back Levi Jackson head the list. The Spartans will have a chance to prove themselves contenders Saturday in Colombus.

Wisconsin. Billy Marek returns as the key to Badger hopes. Help is needed in the passing department for John Jardine's team to emerge as a legitimate contender.

With that in mind, here is how they'll finish:

1. Michigan
2. Ohio State
3. Michigan State
4. Purdue
5. Indiana
6. Wisconsin
7. Iowa
8. Minnesota
9. Illinois
10. Northwestern

REDWOOD INN
1432 W. MAIN 422-8995
FORT WAYNE'S FINEST PIZZA
GRINDERS
BROASTED CHICKEN
SAUSAGE ROLLS
MONDAYS & THURSDAYS
$1.00 OFF
ON ANY LARGE PITCHER
YOU MUST BE 21-- IF YOU'RE NOT, TRY OUR CARRYOUT SERVICE

11-9 record

Women's team has good season

The IPFW women's softball team just completed a successful summer season Tuesday night. The team dropped a 3-2 contest which lasted eleven innings in the Main Auto tournament and were eliminated from competition.

Coached by Dave Skelton and Bill Moebs, the girls initiated softball into Mastodon athletics last spring with fantastic results. The squad finished with a winning 11-9 mark for the season and managed to make it to the final eight in the 24-team tourney.

Deb Hankey and Teri Lee were cited as All-City players, but it was the combined efforts of all the team members that enabled them to achieve the winning season.

The team will reorganize in the spring of next year. Although it may seem a bit early, Coach Skelton urges that any girl who may be interested in playing next season to obtain more information about it by stopping in the athletic office.

'Freebies' scheduled for youth organizations

Special organizations nights for five soccer games between IPFW and Purdue, Michigan, Notre Dame, Kentucky and Nebraska have been announced by Athletic Director Gordon Stauffer and soccer coach Bob Leffers.

All members of the PAL organization will be admitted free with a pass, if accompanied by a paid adult, to the September 21 game against Purdue. PAL coaches can pick up passes for members of their team from Sergent Nelson, director of PAL.

The October 5 game against Michigan will be designated Girl Scout Night. All Girl Scouts will be admitted free if wearing uniforms, and each girl is accompanied by a paid adult. Also, all members of elementary or high school soccer teams and members of amateur teams ncan see the game free with a paid adult. Passes must be obtained by their coaches at the IPFW atheletic office.

Fort Wayne Newspaper Carriers Night will be October 12 in the game against Notre Dame. Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc., will supply each carrier with a pass.

All members of the Blue Liners Hockey Club will be admitted free with their membership card for the NOtre Dame game. EAch individual entering the game free must be accompanied by a paid adult.

The October 26 game against Kentucky has been designated Wildcat League Night. Wildcatters may enter free if wearing Wildcat shirts and accompanied by a paid adult.

The final game on November 2 against Nebraska will honor Boy Scouts, who will be admitted free if wearing uniform and accompanied by a paid adult.

This is the first time in the history of IPFW's soccer team to play five top-class NCAA teams. All games begin at 7p.m. at Zollner STadium.

Women's volleyball program to start

Any student interested in playing on the women's intercollegiate volleyball team is asked to contact Suzi Hake in Rm. 221 B of the Student Union Building. Practice will be Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, of next week from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. at Central's gym located on Lewis street.

Steve Butcher

Vet joins Nasty Masties

The Nasty Masties have acquired a new soccer player. Veteran Steve Butcher, who came to IPFW in 1970 after playing in Washington, D.C. for the Naval Medic Hospital Corps, will be playing defenseman and striker. Butcher attends DGTS and is majoring in marketing. Hew is the only soccer team member from that division of IPFW.

Butcher graduated from South Side high school in 1966, then he served in the U.S. Navy for four years, which included a tour of Vietnam. He became interested in soccer while in the service, and began playing for the medic corps.

Butcher commented about this coming season. "Now that we have the oldtimers out of the way, we will have a winning season."

Cross Country begins new season

Last Saturday at the Taylor University Conditioner the IPFW cross-country squad set a new 18-mile, 8-man ream relay mark. Larry Slater and Dan Derheimer led the running pack, finishing the 6 miles in a fast 32:05. The other two man squads included David Heim and Chuck Davis (32:51) and Bob Wilson and Clif Airgood (32:55). The overall time eclipsed last year's mark by three minutes.

Although the Nasty Masties showed team depth, they were lacking an outstanding performer. Dan Green, who led the running pack last year is missing from the squad this season.

Team captain Heim and Slater, both from Leo are the only returning lettermen. Among the new faces this campaign are: Davis, a transfer from Ball State and holder of IPFW mile and 880 track records. Another transfer from Ball State, Bret Leininger, will add experience to the young Mastodon team. Leininger is a unique addition to the squad since his technique of running barefoot is rare.

Among the freshman harriers is Derheimer (Bishop Luers), winner of the 880 yard run in last year's sectionals; Wilson Airgood (Wabash), Dan Treager (Southside) and Scott Miller (Homestead). Coach Chorba will also receive help from soccer team members Mark Spade, John Morreale Craig Bobay, and Brian Gifford.

The Mastodons have two weeks of conditioning ahead before their meet against Huntington College. The team schedule features eleven matches with four home meets. The harriers will run at home against Indiana Tech (Sept. 24), Franklin College and Tiffin University (Sept. 27), the IPFW Quadrangular (Oct. 4), and Goshen College (Oct. 18).

The first annual IPFW Quadrangular marks this year's high point in cross country. The meet will feature the powerful Ohio Northern team which lost only one meet last year. Also featured will be the squads of Tri-State and Manchester colleges.

Chorba is optimistic about a winning season but will have to depend heavily upon the experience of Heim, Slater, Davis, and Leininger.

Heim will begin his third and final season as the only remaining member of Chorba's original 1973 squad. Heim is a strong all-around runner. Among his achievements are eleven cross country and track records here at IPFW. Heim's performances include the fastest four and five mile runs and records in the 220 and 440. Heim also holds the mark for the most career varsity miles run in competition.

The Mastodons will be running in the Defiance Conditiooer this Saturday beginning at 11:00 a.m. at Defiance.

Hockey call-out

There will be a meeting Tuesday, September 16th at 12:00 noon in room 112 of the Student Union for all students interested in trying out for the Ice Hockey team.

In order to participate each student must be enrolled in at least one (1) credit hour.

For further information contact Jim Bolinger in room 116 of the Student Union.

Why should a freshman at IPFW enroll in ROTC?

Maybe the following statistics will help you answer that question. Of last year's college graduates, 40 percent were unable to find employment within their major. And 20 percent were unable to find any job at all.

Now compare that to these figures: all ROTC graduates are guaranteed employment immediately upon completion of school. 98 percent of ROTC graduates are employed in their major field. Aren't those odds a little better?

And that's not all. During your junior and senior years at IPFW, you will be paid $100, tax free. Plus $450 for 6 weeks of Advanced Camp between those two years. Spending money you can use.

You made a good choice when you picked IPFW as your college. Now take one more step into the future and choose ROTC. Call U.S. Army ROTC, Ft. Wayne, at 422-7808. Or stop by our booth on the ground floor of Kettler Hall.

'R' CLUB
features

KANDI KISSES
and
MARSHA MELLOW

4 exotic shows nightly
Mon. thru Sat.
Special celebration Mon. thru Thurs.
5 pm - 6 pm

'R' CLUB
Next to the Moonraker
Open 11:00 am to 3:00 am
You must be 21 to enter.

The Harmon Football Forecast

Illinois	23	Iowa	14
Indiana	27	Minnesota	21
Iowa State	23	U.C.L.A.	20
Kansas	21	Washington State	14
Kent State	28	NE Louisiana	13
Kentucky	24	V.P.I	10
Lamar	23	West Texas	13
Long Beach	17	Northern Illinois	13
Louisiana Tech	31	McNeese	17
Maryland	23	Tennessee	17
Miami (Ohio)	42	Marshall	0
Michigan	28	Wisconsin	17
Navy	21	Virginia	20
Nebraska	35	L.S.U.	13
New Mexico	23	Fresno State	20
No. Carolina State	31	Wake Forest	7
North Texas	20	Drake	14
Notre Dame	21	Boston College	17
Ohio State	23	Michigan State	10
Oklahoma State	45	Wichita	7
Oklahoma	52	Oregon	0
Oregon State	28	San Diego State	27
Pacific	21	Davis	10
Penn State	24	Stanford	16
Purdue	28	Northwestern	14
San Jose State	20	Santa Clara	7
Southern Cal	42	Duke	13
South'n Mississippi	27	Weber	10
SW Louisiana	20	Southern Illinois	9
Syracuse	21	Villanova	7
Temple	24	West Virginia	15
Tennessee Tech	20	Furman	35

We predict you will be happy with our products and services.

FORT WAYNE ELECTRONICS
A SUBSIDIARY OF GRAHAM ELECTRONICS